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Abbreviationes Singulares. p. 345.

Ε'	ἄρα	Η	γεῖμα
Π'	πάντα	Θ	ἐν τῷ
Ξ'	εἰσι.	Χ'	πῦρ
Υ	οὐ οὕτως	Π	ἡμέρα
Χ	μοναχὸς	Ϛ	κόσμος
α	όστος	Θ	νύκτα
Θ	λόγος	ρ	δαιμόνιον
Δ	τάχα	3	ῥα
Φ		φ	

Nomina propria Abbreviata. p. 348.

Α'	Αχύλας	Θ	Θεοδοτίων
Α'	Αθανάσιος	ΙΧΗΜ	Ιερουσαλήμ
Δαδ	Δαυίδ	ΙΗΛ	Ισραήλ
Δ	Δίδυμος	Ιω	Ιωάννης

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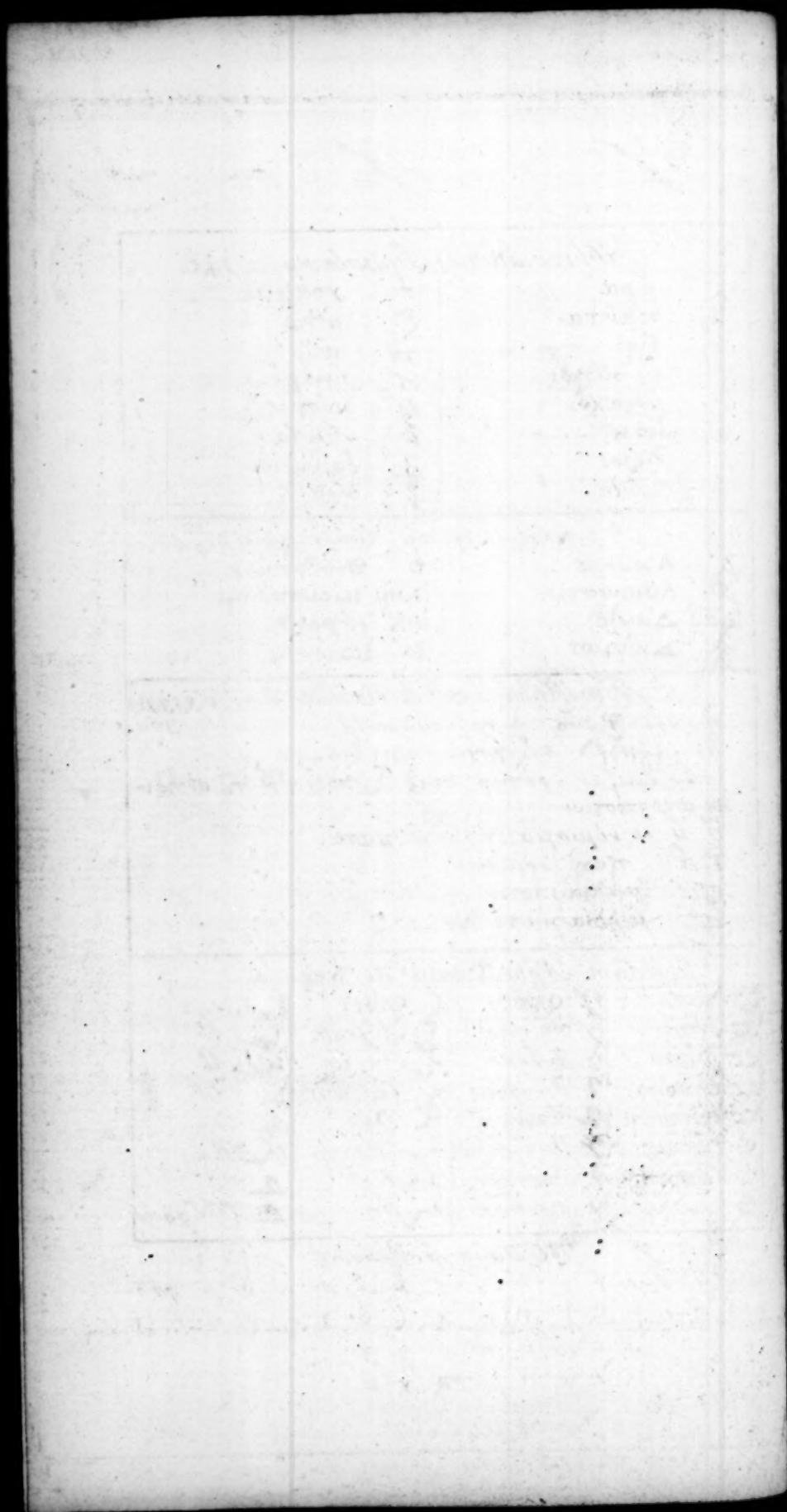
Η' περὶ · 7 τοῦ · + τὰ · αὐ + αὐτὰ · 360.
 Η' ἰγ' ΤΕΝ' Ϛ ss. Ϛ. 7. Ϛ. Ϛ. ἰγ' ἡ 7 + 7
 πῶς ἔμειξεν ὁ ῥήτωρ τοὺς ὅποις τῇ τῷ ἀντιδι-
 κῶσιν ὁμοιοτήτων
 Η' Η' Η' νόμομα, vel νομίματα.
 Τ' Η' πρὸ νόμομα.
 Φ' μυλλιαρήσιον ἐν.
 Φ' μυλλιαρήσια δὲ.

Quædam Notæ Tironis ac Senecæ.

OVERUS	QUO	CADIT	LIGAT
Verax	Quoquo	Abcidit	Ab
Veritas	Quoque	Accidit	Al
Veritates	Quousque	Con	Ad
Veritatem	Quocum	De	Con
Veritate	Quocunque	Dis	Re
Veritatis	Quodam	Ex	Ob
Veritatibus	Quonam	In	Obligatio

M. Tanners Alphabet

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r
 s t u v w x y z
 \ / \ n \ + x y z



Chap: I .

Containing the Alphabet with Remarks.

c	a .	n	-	in.
p q	by, but.	o	v	oh, o.
> >	and, would.	p	σ	prince, up.
o	he.	q	q	Question.
7 7	if, of.	r	γ λ	are, our.
1 1	age, God.	s	1 1	is, so.
- -	has, house.	t	/	the.
1	I.	u	α ρ	you, ere.
1 1	Jesus, Just.	w	γ λ	wre, how.
∩ ^	King, could.	x	x	Christ.
∪ v	Ell, all, Lord.	y	y	way.
∖ ∖	him, from.	z	z	his.

Remarks .

The great and singular Advantage of having this-
 able Alphabet, will be shewn afterwards in Chap: 3^d and
 And that both Rows of Letters might be learned and
 remembered almost as easily as one, a Resemblance between
 them is contriv'd which appears at sight, and is (I think) y^e
 sweetest and best that the Form of Letters in each will admit:
 Direction, tis presumed, would be needless with respect to
 way of Making the Letters, it being obvious and plain to
 any who can write Long-Hand. Only take notice, that s, is
 capable of being carried upward particularly after l & n.
 as J. t may be drawn either up or down, as shall be
 found most convenient and expeditious; and all Letters-
 except x and y) must be finish'd without taking off the Pen.
 The Letters joyn naturally enough together; and the
 rule to be observ'd in joyning 'em is, where you end one,
 there

there begin the next. Ex. gr. ϕ ς ρ ϵ ab, ad, bd, bf, &c.

4.th The Reason of leaving out ϵ is, because it has y^e Sound of κ , or ς ; one or other of which therefore must be used (as we shall shew) instead of it, wherever it occurs.

5.th If ϵ , immediately follows another Consonant, it is sufficiently Expressed by a small stroke of the Pen coming from the End of the Consonant. This stroke for the most part is carried upwards; as in ϕ ς ρ ϵ br, dr, gr, sr &c but the Form of some consonants requires it to be drawn another way: as in ϵ ς ρ ϵ hr, lr, nr, pr This Last way will do only, at the End of Words: The first may be practised likewise at the Beginning, or in the Middle.

6.th Persons ought to be perfect in the Alphabet, so as to be able to make any Letter readily and truly, before they offer to proceed further: And the Significations of the Letters (which are set over against them) should be got well by Heart. The first b, stands for by; the ϵ for and; the 2.^d would. The first l for Ell. all; the 2.^d for, Lord &c.



Chap: II.

Containing a Select Number of Double and Treble Consonants, with Remarks.

h	z c	which.	pr	q	power.
hr	z	church.	sh	h h	ash, flesh.
th	2	doeth.	st	r 7	state, must.
ft	7	oft.	th	t	that.
th	9	health.	thr	9	there.
ol	∞	people	wh	w	who.

Remarks

These combinations of Consonants occur so frequently, that the being able to Express them by Simple and easy Characters, must be of great Use. Those here oppos'd are Such: Eight out of the twelve are either deriv'd from, or compounded of, y^e Letters of the Alphabet. The first Character for ch, may be used in any part of a Word where it occurs; the second at y^e End of all Words only. In some Cases ft at the End of all Words may be more conveniently Express'd thus, 7x Indst thus 7.

Instead of writing (t) at length after character of an upright form, as p q 7 1 contract it thus: p t q t 7 t

would advise the Learner to fix these Characters and the words for which they stand well in his memory, before he proceeds any farther.

Chap. III.
Of the Method of Expressing Vowels when
Single .

The Letters called Vowels are Six viz a, e, i, o, u, and
And if any of these Begins a Word, Express it by its pro-
per Character, Thus: ab ϕ ; add ζ ; Ebb ϕ ; ed γ ; ek σ ;
 π ; Il ν ; od ι ; ud γ ; yar γ &c.

Except the Consonant following has clearly the Sound
the Vowel (which is frequently the Case as to a and e, as
in Alter, Arbor, Ardent, Effort, Ell, Elder, Ember; Err,
Err, Essay &c.) for you'll learn by the Sequel, that either
you don't need to express the Vowel at all, or both
it and the Consonant adjoining are to be written by
a mark somewhat arbitrary; for the sake of dis-
guishing between words, and to make the Reading
of 'em more certain and easie .

But if these Vowels occur in the Middle of Words, 'tis
possible to Express 'em (without their being formally
by particular ways of Disposing and Joyning the Char-
acters for the Consonants whereby they are preceded & followed
Ex:gr To Express a & e. Let the Characters for what comes
before And after them be intirely of the first Row, Whether
in the Alphabet, or Table of double and treble Consonants
and regularly joyned together. In fewer words: Initials
joyning only with Initials express a and e. Thus: bad
 β ; bad, bed ζ ; ball, bell ϵ ; band, bend ι ; brand
den γ ; fan, fen γ ; hat σ ; lane ν ; pan, pen σ &c. change
 γ ; Chap σ ; prance γ ; stand ζ &c.

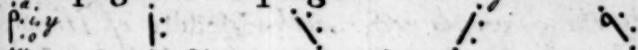
So to Express o, and u. Let the Characters for what pre-
ceeds and follows them be either of the first and second
Rowes, or of the second and first, or only the second,
(shall be found most convenient;) And these likewise in
conjunction

joind. In fewer words: Initials joining with finals,
 initials with Initials, and with themselves, Express o & u.
 as bot b; bode b; bog b; bug b; bold b; boast b;
 dub d; sob d; hot h; hut h; shot h; shut h; store
 &c. See below in the Notes *

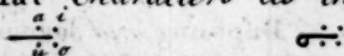
To Express i and y, make use of Initial Characters, but
 them be written Separately, and have a Like Dis-
 tance and Position with that which You see in the Ex-
 amples here give. bid b; bind b; dine d; fine
 hind h; line l; pin p; pint p; shine
 whine w; thyme t; thyne t &c.

Any single Vowel at the End of Words, is Ex-
 press'd only by a Dot or Tittle plac'd near the Conso-
 nant going before: for the difference of Situation will
 shew what y Vowel is.

gr. in upright & Sloping Characters y Situation is thus.



other flat Characters 'tis thus.



gr. fa f; fy f; shy h; go g; so l; to t; &c.

omit e because it is not wanted as You'll find by y
 sequel.

* Notes -

Monosyllables having a, e, o, or u, in the Middle (of which there
 about 1600.) create the chief Difficulty in Short-Hand Writing: &
 being more plainly shew the peculiar advantage of our Double
 Alphabet, than that by the Help of it all these Monosyllables may
 be express'd with Great Dispatch, without taking off the Pen, and with-
 out Danger of Mistake in Reading. a & e are so like in
 sound that they require but one way of Expression; especially
 by which soever of them we read scarce any Error can Arise
 what the Sense will presently discover and correct.

o and u

o and u, are to be variously Express'd, and will be easily distinguish'd, by using for the latter none but Characters of the second Rows; and for the former Characters of Both mixt. Thus bud } ; dog } ; dug } ; hog 7 ; hug 7 ; rogue N ; rug } ; sock h ; suck h ; strong F ; strung 2 ; &c.

2. The Longer words are, the more Liberty may you take of Initials and finals promiscuously, as shall be found most convenient. And even in Monosyllables, there is no Necessity of Adhering to the Rules constantly and without variation. For two Initial Characters may be used to Express the same as an Initial and final, provided they join better, and also that your Reading with a, or e, between makes no English word. Ex. gr. chub 4 ; shone h &c. Where the same proviso Initials and finals are to be used sometimes more than Initials. As in lap 3 ; stab 4 ; stubble 4 &c.

3. t, being carried upwards and downwards, answers the End of the two: for when Letters join with it at the top, a, or e, is supposed to be between; when at the bottom o, or u. Ex. gr. tabby 4 ; tub 4 ; tod 4 ; tag 7 or 7 ; tug 4 ; tack 5 ; tall 7 ; toll 4 ; tap 7 ; top 4 ; &c.

Also you understand a, or e, to be between, when t follows in Conjunction with any Initial characters; and o, or u, where it follows in Conjunction with finals. Ex. gr. I reads bat, or bet ; } date ; } dot ; } gate ; } got ; } hat ; } hot ; } late ; } lot ; &c.

4. If Learners please they may by means of another way distinguish each of these four Vowels in Writing & reading.

a, by two Initial Characters :	} joind.
e, by an Initial and final :	
o, by a final and Initial :	
u, by two finals : _____	

Perhaps this way will be found more difficult than the former especially at first, and it may be attended with some inconveniences not quite natural; which are the only objections (I am aware) can be rais'd against it. The Learner is left here to chuse for himself the way He shall like best.

Chap: IV.

the Method of Expressing Vowels when two of them come together.

If two Vowels meet, but fall in Different Syllables, I dont see how they can be quicker express'd according to the Rules given by other writers Short-Hand; viz putting a Tittle in the Place of the former Vowel, and a Character in the place of the latter. Cole says, Having made a tittle in the first Vowels place, write the following Character in the place of the Second, from that Tittle: never adds, or else in an even line with it. Thus el, i. 5; Lion v-; riot, v. 1; &c.

except duel, gruel, cruel, &c which need to be written by v in u's place 2 & 3 &c.

If two Vowels meet and are sounded in the same Syllable we term 'em Diphthongs; and these are ai, ay, au, ea, ee, eu, ie, oa, oi, oo, ou, ue: a long list which may be rankt (as being Equivalent to eu, and ou) aw, ew, ow.

at ai and ay, agree perfectly in Sound. And eu, ew and ue, agree very nearly. So likewise ee, ie, ea; oo, ou, ow. Wherefore (as you'll see afterwards) I want to express only 8. of these Diphthongs, ai, ea, ee, eu, oa, oi, oo. And the way of Expressing them varies, according as their place in words happens to be.

the Beginning Express'd by particular Characters, viz.
 by a; au, by u; ea, by e; ee, by 3; eu, by 4;
 by x; oa, by c; ou, by o. Ex. gr. aid a; ail
 aim a; air a; airy a; augur u; austere u;
 each

each *e* ; ear *q* ; ease *q* ; eat *q* ; eagle *q* ; eunuch
~ ; ever *q* ; oath *c* ; oar *c* ; oat *q* ; oil *q* ; oyster *q*
 oozy *oz* ; owl *o* ; own *o* , &c.

In the Middle of Words, *ai* , *ea* , *oa* , and *eu* , are to
 be express'd by putting the Consonants that come af-
 ter them, a little distant from those going before, as
 in such Situations as the Dots about *b* , *m* , and *p* , re-
 sent : *ai* ** *ai* ** *ai* ** Ex. gr. bail, *p* ; bait, *p* ; drain, *s* ;
 lain, *u* ; main, *n* ; pain, *f* ; rain, *n* ; strain, *f* ; &c. bead, *p* ; bread, *p* ; lead, *n* ;
 broad, *p* ; load, *n* ; road, *n* ; toad, *n* ; &c. fend, *n* ;
 pen'd, *n* ; pen'ter *n* &c.

In like manner you Express the Rest, by using the
 fore, or after them, or (perhaps) both, final Letters
 stead of Initials.

Thus *ai* ** *ai* ** *ai* **
 Ex. gr. bravn, *q* ; davn, *s* ; dravn, *s* ; fanvn, *n* ;
 lanvn, *u* ; &c. breed, *q* ; creed, *n* ; deed, *n* ; feed,
 freed, *n* ; need, *n* ; reed, *n* ; &c. coin, *n* ; join, *n* ;
 loin, *n* ; &c. boot, *q* ; foot, *n* ; hoot, *n* ; &c. bound,
 drown'd, *n* ; ground, *n* ; hound, *n* ; stout, *n* ; &c. *Vid Notes below **

In the End, each is to be Express'd by a Little set in
 place. Thus, bay, *p* ; bray, *p* ; clay, *~* ; clau, *n* ;
 han, *u* ; lay, *u* ; lan, *u* ; ray, *p* ; rin, *n* ; pea, *n* ;
 tea, *n* ; sea, *n* ; see, *n* ; tren, *p* ; bron, *q* ; hue, *n* ;
 men, *n* ; mon, *n* ; &c.

* 1. Is left to the Learner's Discretion to observe these Rules, more
 less strictly (both in Monosyllables and Words of Greater length)
 Distinctness in Writing and Reading shall require.

2. a, where Sounded long, in several words, may be writ, as *u*
 gr. in traces, *p* ; dace, *n* ; fate, *n* ; &c. So *i* as *ei* in dine *n* ; fine
 &c. & *u*, as *eu*, in brute *p* ; flute *n* ; lute *n* ; &c.

Chap: V

Containing a Table (which is to be got well
Heart) of Abbreviating Marks or Charac-
ters for the Beginnings and Endings of Long
Words, commonly called Prepositions and
Terminations.

	∩	act	fication	φ	edification
	2	advantage	figure	†	figure
	ε	Egg	for	7	for
	∧	arm	form	f	form
	γ	err	found	}	found
	γ	ass	fund		
	∪	at	fullness	∩	fullness
	9	he is .	gress	g	egress
			im	∧	him
	e	sieve	ing	—	thing
	e	exception	irr	γ	ire
	(	about	magis	m	magistrate
	∧	claim	mount	∩	mount
	∧	conclude	ness	—	never & less
	∧	come	nounce	∩	an ounce
			or	∩	ore
	∧	cone	orth	2	orthodox
	ε	country	par	σ	pare .
	A	count	per	9	power .
	λ	duct	plication	∩	application
			por	}	pure
	∩	inflict .	pur		
	z	inference	pound	p	pound

posi:

position	p	position	spect	h	inspect
pra }	x	pray	stitute	f	statute
pre }			stitution	f	institution
pro }	p	pro	super	d	superior
pru }			temp }	T	tempt
prove	p	prove	tempt }		
probation	l	probation	trans	T	only others
pulse	e	pulse	trib	f	tribe
putation	p	computation	vers	v	verse
quisition	q	acquisition	version	v	version
re	z	indeed.	vert	v	subvert
rect	r	erect	volve	v	valve
sanct	s	saint	volution	v	evolution
scribe	b	scribe	vulse	e	convulsion
servation	s	observation	un	l	one
solve	v	solve.	union	u	union
some }	s	some	under	u	under
sume }			ward	v	ward

You may Observe that some of these are only beginnings of others only Endings; several are both. And as they are of vast Use in Writing, they must be learnt perfectly by Heart. And You are to join 'em to themselves and other Characters, in the most natural easy way; and (if possible) without taking of your Pen. Thus: acting ; enact ; react ; transact ; advise ; account ; amount ; congress ; ingress ; aversion ; reversion ; You'll find several more of these, which cou'd not well be set here, amongst the additions in Chap: Last: And each you observe, has a particular signification set down over-against it after it.

Chap: VI.

Containing General Directions with respect to
various Endings of Words.

able and ible, after Consonants, may oftentimes
best written by (v) joined to the preceding cha-
racter, as thus: fable v; table t; eatable e; enable
n; commendable m; horrible r; terrible t; pos-
sible s; &c. — If a Vowel or Diphthong
comes before, put (e) in its Place: ex. gr. allowable
e; liable u; payable l &c.

2. acle, icle, ical, and icul, are (according to
son) to be express'd with Advantage, by (v)
crossing the last Consonant: as in tackle t;
ycle y; particle p; comical c; tragical k;
fficult f &c.

3. Express adge, edge, and idge, by the second
consonant (j) joining with Initials: as badge
b; fadge f; hedge h; ledge or alledge l; pledge
p; wedge w; bridge b; ridge r; —
odge and udge by the same Character joining
with finals: as dodge d; lodge l; budge b; drudge
d; grudge g; judge j &c.

4. ation, ashion, asion; likewise esion and effion,
are to be writ by (s) as nation n; station s; fas-
sion s; fashionable f; passion p; passionate
p; session s; adhesion a; cohesion c; &c.

5. full, is Express'd by (v) Enlarg'd; less by the
same character diminish'd: ex. gr. trimfull t; v;
andfull a; carefull c; careless c; joyfull j;
joyless j; ruefull r; &c.

6. Express

6. Express hood, by leaving out h, and setting in the Diphthong oo. place, from the Letter that preceeds. ex. gr. Manhood $\vee$; Knighthood $\vee$; Widowhood $\vee$ &c.

7. *th* after a consonant, is signified by a small stroke drawn thro', or at the End of the Consonant as in dish $\rightarrow$; fish $\rightarrow$; modish $\vee$; garnish $\rightarrow$; popish $\rightarrow$ &c. — When a Vowel or Diphthong goes before, put a dot, or else (h) in its place: as Aquish $\rightarrow$; boyish $\rightarrow$ &c.

8. *ision*, and *ition*, are Express'd by the said stroke somewhat lengthen'd: as Ambition $\rightarrow$; addition $\rightarrow$; condition $\rightarrow$; derision $\rightarrow$; vision $\rightarrow$ &c.

9. *ism*, is writ by (i) joining with the foregoing characters thus: chrism $\rightarrow$; prism $\rightarrow$; schism $\rightarrow$; paganism $\rightarrow$; hobbism $\rightarrow$; turcism $\rightarrow$ &c.

10. *iours* by this Mark (o) joind to the End of a Consonant; or set in a Vowels and Diphthongs place: thus, odious $\rightarrow$; pious $\rightarrow$; joyous $\rightarrow$ &c.

11. *ly*, in many Adverbs is to be express'd only by a Dot in its Place: as badly $\rightarrow$; bravely $\rightarrow$; gladly $\rightarrow$; hotly $\rightarrow$; madly $\rightarrow$; sadly $\rightarrow$ &c.

12. *otion* and *ution* are writ by (s) as lotion $\rightarrow$; motion $\rightarrow$; notion $\rightarrow$; potion $\rightarrow$; diminution $\rightarrow$ &c.

13. For *rer* *ror* (and you may add *rior*) *Masculine* directs to cast r from the Consonant each way. as bearer $\rightarrow$; terrour $\rightarrow$; inferior $\rightarrow$ &c.

14. *tion*, *sion* and *ion*, may be express'd by a small stroke set in the preceding Consonant, if it be curv'd, or have any hollow part. Ex. gr. Action $\rightarrow$; faction $\rightarrow$; rection $\rightarrow$; expression $\rightarrow$; halcyon $\rightarrow$; pavilion $\rightarrow$ &c.

million & c.

Express iction, and unction, after d, and fir, by Dot set in () and () (r) and (r) Thus ~
 diction ~ ; prediction ~ ; reduction ~ ; restric-
 on ~ ; instruction ~ ; destruction ~ & c.

6. s, at the End, as a Note of the Plural Num-
 er, and Genitive Case of Nouns, or the third Per-
 son Singular of Verbs, is Express'd by a Tittle put
 behind, in the most Convenient Place: as in Wri-
 ting beds ~ ; bands ~ ; or bands ~ ; brains
 ~ ; drinks ~ or ~ & c.

He, Airs motion a ~ ; churches right ~ ; Gods
 name ~ ; & c. He blames ~ ; Claims ~ & c.
 or likewise when it follows Letters cut off by A-
 strophe, [and is a Contraction of is, his, or us :-
 le.] as it's ~ ; there's ~ ; where's ~ ; who's ~ ;
 is ~ ; she's ~ ; let's ~ ; from's ~ ; & c.

7 Express Ship by () a little turn'd up at the
 end: as courtship ~ ; friendship ~ ; town-
 ship ~ ; worship ~ ; worshiper ~ ; wor-
 shipfull ~ ; & c.

8. sity, or city, after a, i, and o, by a touch be-
 hind () or the Consonant going before. Thus ca-
 city ~ ; sagacity ~ ; loquacity ~ ; veracity
 ~ ; rusticity ~ ; curiosity ~ & c.

9. th (o) as in Earth ~ ; dearth ~ ; birth ~ .
 if need be eth.

10. Unk, and Unct, may be Express'd by () or
) joining full against the preceding character:
 , punk ~ ; stunk ~ ; shrunk ~ ; juncture ~ .
 sence by inserting a Dot you Express unction: & c. gr.
 Conjunction ; ~ disjunction ; ~ injunction & c.

Chap.

Chap: VII

Containing other General Shortning-Rules.

1. *Regard the Pronunciation more than true Spelling of Words ; Let no Letters be doubled, omit such as are not at all, or but little sounded. For affable, therefore, write afabl ; affirm, afirm, bubble, bubl ; collect, colect ; for babe, bab ; beauty, buty ; bright, brit ; debt, det ; dumb, dum ; cough, kof ; ghost, goft ; gnat, nat ; gnash, nash. Phlegm flem ; Physic, fisik ; Psaltery, saltry ; Plague, Plag ; Rheum, reum ; Science, siens ; Vá ; &c.*

2. *In a considerable number of Long Words, some part may very well be left out ; and 'tis needless indeed to write more of any Word, than is requisite to Distinguish it from others, and make the reading of it Easy. Hence for affinity write only afín. alabaster, alab. appurtenance, apurt. beyond, bey. bulrush, bulr. circumlocution, circ. concatenation concat. fugitive, fug. iniquity iniq. inexhaustable, inexh. misfortune, misfor. offscouring ofsc. obnoxious, obn. perquisite, perq. preeminence, preem. prerogative prerog. purblind purbl. quittance, quint. superstructure, superstr. sublunary subln. Vagabond, Vag. vengeance, Veng. consubstantiate, consub. transubstantiate transub. &c. All these instances Except the two last, are borrowed from M^r. Coles, who saies many more may*

added: Particularly of Adjectives whose Adverbs
 rarely occur, and Verbs which meet with nothing
 at a derivative of their own. As Exquisite,
 exq. frivolous, friv. inordinate, inord. inexcusa-
 ble, inexc. preposterous prepost. unfortunate un-
 fort. & c. So aswage, asw. attribute, attrib. be-
 neath, beq. & c. [The rest of the Examples
 you may see in him] And if you'll charge your me-
 rry (He saies) so far as to venture on a little
 ambiguity, you'll find the field Exceedingly En-
 gaged.

The same Author tells you that the Articles a,
 and the, may for the most part be omitted, (as
 they allways are in Latin) yet the Sense not a jot
 interrupted. And he thinks you may Very well
 omit the Personal terminations est, and eth, in y
 present tense of Verbs. For why (saies he) may
 not the Nominative Case Determine the Verb, as
 well as the Verbal termination supply the Defect
 of the Nominative Case; than which nothing is
 more frequent. Thus thou goest, he goeth is to
 be written by thou go, he go; thou killest he killeth,
 thou kill, he kill & c.

This Author also observes that those who
 understand Latin may write by words in that Language
 especially when they are considerably shorter than
 the English. Ex. gr. Vi, (v) by Vertue
 ob, (p) by reason of; cis, (h) on this side;
 trans, (t) on the other or further side of; si, (i)
 so be that; præ, (e) in Comparison of de (s)
 con

concerning ; vix , (x) with much ado &c. —
 This leads me to Observe That such as under-
 stand Greek and Hebrew, and are likewise skill-
 in the Mathematical and other Sciences, may be
 help'd in Writing expeditiously by Letters and
 Characters borrowed from those Languages and
 Sciences. Ex. gr. ω Expresses Alpha and
 Omega ; a Iot ; h Jehovah ; &c. = Equal
 and Equal to ; $\sqrt{}$ root ; $\sqrt{}^2$ square root &c. (Al-
 $\sqrt{}$ radicality.) $\propto$ continual Proportion ; $\perp$ Per-
 pendicular ; $\perp$ Perpendicular Line ; $\angle$ Angle ; $\angle$ right
 angle ; $\triangle$ triangle ; $\square$ square or four square ; $\parallel$
 Parallelogram or long square &c. γ Aries ; ii
 rus ; ii (or rather ii) Gemini ; i sagittarius ; i
 Saturn ; ii Jupiter : $\odot$ $\odot$ Sol and Luna ; ii Dr-
 gons Head ; ii Dragons Tail &c. & common
 time ; iii Triple time ; a a Slur ; a a Semibre-
 a a Minim ; a a Crotchet ; a a quaver ; a a
 quaver &c. Inverted m ; Ingrayled w ; In-
 dented m &c.

5. Two or more words may very frequently
 contracted into, and writ as, one. Thus Ad-
 tives and Substantives ex. gr. coming together
 pecially if Short. As black boy b ; Good man
 g ; great God g ; holy thing h ; ready
 wit r or r ; &c. — So, many Sub-
 tives with of, and of the, between them : as Church
 of God g ; Grace of God g ; Love of God g ;
 Temple of God t ; Church of Christ c ; Do-
 doms of the Earth e &c. — Also most
 compounded words : as bed-rid b ; black-eyed

Church-yard ζ ; post-Office $\sigma\zeta$; sack-cloth
Sea-shore sh ; Short-hand w &c.

And words whose Endings and beginnings is the
same: [Mason:] as a bad design ξ ; broad day ξ ;
temporal life $\tau\gamma$; next to r ; went to r ; come
Dear $\wedge$ r &c. But we shall say more of
this joining of Words, and Writing several in one,
the next Chapter.

6. If a word be repeated, you signifie it by two
dots before the word in an Upright Position, thus
) as Lord, Lord; $\vee$: moſes, moſes, $\backslash$: : come, come,
: &c. So likewise if and, to, or any such particle
intervene: as ever and ever, $\&$: ; better and bet-
ter, f : ; worse and worse, λ : ; more and more, $\vee$:
&c. Particularly in Case the word repeated have
som before, and to after it: ex. gr. from age to age,
 f : from grace to grace, $\backslash \&$: from Generation to
generation, $\backslash \xi$: from nation to nation, $\backslash \text{r}$: &c.
Thus too, where a principal word in a Discourse
brought over again and again, tho several
others come between: (but in this case increase
little the Distance of the Dots.) As if you
were to write, Charity suffereth long and is
kind; Charity envieth not Charity &c. In-
stead of the Character for Charity in every
place but the first, put $(:)$. &c. — When
there is a Second repetition add another Dot.
Earth, Earth, Earth r : holy, holy, holy γ :
the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord,
the temple of the Lord $\tau\omega$: &c. M.^r Cole and
Ma

Mason would have a stroke drawn horizontally Under words for each repetition . as Lord, Lord & Earth, Earth, Earth p & c.

7. Clauses repeated are to be Express'd by small dashes of the Pen before, answering in number to the Repetition Ex. gr. It is naught, it is naught U is fallen is fallen 12 ; The Temple of the Lord, the Temple of the Lord, the Temple of the Lord 7 & c. Tho' the Repetition be'n't quite immediate, the way of Expression is the same . As in Writing, Not unto us O Lord, Not unto us ; make the double dash after Lord . In Writing, Behold thou art fair; my Love, behold thou art fair; make it after Love . In writing, which was the Son of Heli, which was the Son of Matthat & c (Luke C.3) put it after the Proper names . In writing, Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest & c. set it after the Adjectives, true, honest, & c. ——— If the Clause repeated is an Interrogation, let the dashes be commas, revers'd. as Who is like unto thee? w | k who hath wo, who hath sorrow & c. w ~ x When an answer is with all repeated, You Express it by the former Mark . As in writing are they Hebrews ? So am I . Are they of the Seed of Abraham ? So am I . & c ——— If the Repetition be a Chorus or any other part of a Song You may signify it by the Musical mark :s: or only :: Ex. gr For his Mercy Endureth for Ever . Give thanks to God the Holy one, Give thanks to him who reigns alone .

The

See O Lion and thy fall. — Life is Short and
Years anay. &c.

Two words, or parts of Sentences, set in oppo-
sition, need not both be express'd; but the second
understood from a Duct of the Pen after the first,
and made thus, : [Coles and Mason say by c turnd
the contrary way >] Ex. gr. Good and bad: Bad-
and Good: Hot and Cold: Cold and Hot: Life and
Death: to and fro: of and on: Evil Good, and good
Evil: Darkness for light, and light for darkness :-
Neither heighth nor Depth: was lost and is found from
the Crown of the Head to the Sole of the foot. He that
exalteth himself shall be abased but he that aba-
th himself shall be Exalted. He that hath the Son
with life; But he that hath not the son hath not life:
on the right hand, tother on the left: In writing
which (and many more of like Sort) you make
after the words Engraven in the Roman Char-
acter. Note, If or be between words and Phra-
ses, instead of and, you are to give a touch to the
end Strok at the top as Good or bad 3, life or
death 7, &c. Where You want to signifie
more Opposites to any word or Phrase than One
it by other Similar marks (which must be ap-
propriated for that purpose) as in the Examples
following. Good and bad, as before, by 3, : but
Good and Evil thus 3, : Good or Evil 3, : Little
and much 7, : little or Great 7, : Godly and
ungodly 7, : Godly and ungodly 7, : whether it
be good, or whether it be Evil, 7 8 3, &c.

And

And if three Words or Phrases occur, the Second of which stands in a sort of Opposition to the first and third, Signifie the same by one or tother of the said strokes doubled, according as the Particles between are. Ex. gr. Past, Present, and to come, $\overline{\text{P}}$ Past, Present, or to come, $\overline{\text{P}}$: Past, Present, and future, $\overline{\text{P}}$: Yesterday, to day, and for Ever $\overline{\text{P}}$. Or, if you have a Mind, without taking off the Pen thus : 3 &c.

9. Of two Words coming together, and Denoting a Difference of Sex, you are generally to write only the former, and let the other be Signified by two Dots (:). Ex. gr. He and She o: She and He d: male and female \: Man and Woman. A woman and a man \: rogue and whore. Witch and Wizard $\times$: &c.

Note, Where there is Danger of Ambiguity, write at Length: as if maid follow man, or boy &c.

10. When two correspondent Terms of Relation fall together, they are Signified by a stroke drawn by under the first. As Husband and Wife: Father and Mother: Grand-Father, and Grand-Mother: Parents and Children Son and Daughter &c. Or Wife and Husband &c. $\underline{\text{L}}$ &c. $\underline{\text{W}}$ &c.

Chap. VIII .

Containing a Table of Auxiliary or Helping Verbs, (otherwise called Signs of Moods and Tenses) with Remarks.

am	1	is.
are, art.	✓	let.
be, best.	γ	may, maist.
can, canst.	∧	might, mightest.
could, couldst	7	must.
do, do'st.	1	ought, oughtest.
does.	γ	shall, shalt.
doth.	7	should, shouldest.
did.	∞	was, wast.
have.	8	were, wert.
has.	8	will, wile.
hath.	>	would, wouldest.

Remarks.

One or other of these Helping Verbs (for so they are styled by M^r. Greenwood in his English Grammar Chap^r 14. 15.) Almost continually occurs in discourse. Special care ought therefore to be taken about the Characters by which they are Express'd. None seem to have an Advantage above others, at least in this respect, that Each is Appropriate or peculiar to it's Verb, signifying nothing Else. For the Character *are* and () is considerably less than that here for *do*: and the Substantives *dust*, *ware* & *will*, sound and written as *do'st*, *were*, and *will*, are to be Express'd in the common way before directed.

There needs only one Character for *are* & *art*,
be

be and best, &c. seeing the Pronoun before, or after, will constantly Determine by which to read. If it is thou; You read art, best, canst, &c. If any other; the reading is, are, be, can &c.

3. Where not follows either of these Verbs, express it by a Dot before in the Place of o: ex. I am not, I. : are not, A. : be not, b. &c. And when o is drop't in the Pronunciation, as in amint, bent, cant, havent &c. signifie it by placing the Dot behind. I. b. n. h &c

4. Three of these Verbs (which are most properly term'd Auxiliaries) viz. Be, Have, and Do are often joind to most of the others; particularly can, could, may, might, must, ought, shall, should, will, would: And they are accordingly to be writ in conjunction as the following Table of Examples shews.

∩	can be.	∩	can have.	∩	can do.
∩	could be.	∩	could have.	∩	could do.
Y	may be.	Y	may have.	Y	may do.
∩	might be.	∩	might have.	Y	might do.
z	must be.	z	must have.	Y	must do.
o	ought to be.	z	ought to have.	Y	ought to do.
Y	shall be.	h	shall have.	Y	shall do.
o	should be.	h	should have.	Y	should do.
h	will be.	h	will have.	Y	will do.
z	would be.	z	would have.	Y	would do.

If not comes between either of the principal Auxiliary Verbs, and any of the others, Let it be expressed by a Dot set over the Auxiliary. As cannot be, $\bar{n}$: could not have, $\bar{n}$: may not do $\bar{y}$: &c. And where You have Contractions, as before, by Apostrophe, Let there be a like removal of the Dot. Thus; Can't be $\bar{n}$: shoud'nt have $\bar{n}$: - shoud'nt do. } & c.

To distinguish best in Interrogations, from be an Imperative, use the Character $\bar{b}$. So for the sake of Distinction write $\bar{h}\bar{a}\bar{n}\bar{t}$, $\bar{h}\bar{a}\bar{n}\bar{t}$, $\bar{w}\bar{o}\bar{n}\bar{t}$ by $\bar{b}$. As for I'll, He'll, He'd, and such Sort of Contractions, they will be considered more properly in the next Chapter.

The chief Auxiliaries with to before, and n, and d, after them are to be expressed thus.

be.....	b. Being.....	$\bar{b}$	Been.....	$\bar{b}$
have.....	h. Having.....	$\bar{h}$	Had(haved).....	$\bar{h}$
do.....	y. Doing.....	$\bar{y}$	Done.....	$\bar{y}$

These Infinitives and Participles, as Gramarians use 'em, are frequently joind together in discourse, and may be joind likewise in Writing, as you see in the Examples which follow. To be had, $\bar{b}$: to be done $\bar{y}$: to have been $\bar{h}$: to have had $\bar{h}$: to have done $\bar{h}$: to have been had $\bar{h}$: to have been done $\bar{h}$: being to have $\bar{b}\bar{h}$: being to do, $\bar{b}\bar{y}$: being had $\bar{b}$: being done $\bar{b}\bar{y}$: having been $\bar{h}$: having had $\bar{h}$: having done $\bar{h}\bar{y}$: been $\bar{b}\bar{y}$: been had $\bar{b}$: been done $\bar{b}\bar{y}$. When precedes or follows, signify it by a Dot : as, to be $\bar{b}$: not having $\bar{h}$: having not $\bar{h}$. &c.

Chap:IX.

Containing a Table of Pronouns, (as they are called) with Remarks.

1	I.	^	my.	2	yours.
!	thou.	^	thy.	^	these.
∫	thee.	σ	own.	β	this.
o	he.	~	mine.	†	those.
8	we.	^	thine.	†	that.
8	ye.	z	his.	w	who.
γ	they.	z	hish.	w	whose.
δ	me.	γ	her.	w	what.
2	you.	⌊	hers.	z	which.
σ	us.	γ	their.	w	whom.
δ	she.	γ	theirs.	^	same.
^	him.	^	our.	^	some.
^	them.	^	ours.	∫	self.
1	it.	2	your.	∫	selves.

Remarks

1. The Characters for these Pronouns are so contrived, that when not comes before or after any of them, it may be signified by a Dot near the bottom, without the least inconvenience; just as in the forementioned Verbs. Ex. gr. not I, ∫ : I not, 1 : not me δ : she not, δ : not us σ : what not w &c. — I have endeavour'd to frame 'em too, that where they admit of a conjunction in the writing (which they will for most part tho not universally) you may read 'em with near the same certainty and Case.

as if they were writ Separate. Ex. gr. I which 2 :
 thou which 1 : He which 2 : which I 2 : which
 you 4 : which He 4 : which they 4 * & c. —
 which same 4 : those that 4 : they which 2 :
 they who 2 : self same { (or rather) { : my
 self } : thy self 4 : him self } : her self 3 :
 our selves 3 : your selves 3 : their
 selves 3 : themselves 4 : I my self } (or rather)
 } : thou thy self 4 : He himself 3 : she her-
 self 4 : we our selves 4 : ye your selves 4
 they themselves 3 : my own 2 : thy own 4 :
 his own 2 : her own 2 : our own 4 : your own
 4 : their own 4 : my own self 3 : thy own
 self 3 : his own self 2 : our own selves 4 :
 our own selves 3 : their own selves 4 . —
 Perhaps three of the Personal Pronouns viz.
 you, and they, after what, which, whose, and
 whom, may be better Express'd by a Dot in i's,
 s, and a i's, place, thus : what I, w : which they
 : whose you w & c.

2. The Pronouns my, mine, thy, thine, his, her,
 ur, your, their, that, this, these, those, what, which,
 those, and same, may be writ (If you please)
 a Conjunction with by far the greatest part of Short
 Substantives that follow after them; and no
 small Number of Longer ones too. Ex. gr. My
 self 3 : mine ears 4 : thy way 4 : thine —
 enemy 4 : his jewels 3 : our Lord 4 : this
 my 4 : same Lord 4 : same night 4 : my
 justification 3 : our Sanctification 3 & c.
 3. You may also join any of the Pronouns
 in this, and Verbs in the foregoing Chapter
 toge-

together provided the Conjunction is Natural & free from Ambiguity. Ex. gr. I am 1 : thou art 2 : He is 3 : is he 4 : I was 5 : thou wast 6 : which was 7 : who were 8 &c.

4. There is an Obvious joining particularly (which such as like it may practice) between Personal Pronouns and the three chief Auxiliary-Verbs, with their Participles. Ex. gr. I be 1 : do 2 (or 3) I have 4 : thou be 5 : thou have 6 : thou do 7 : He be 8 : he have 9 : he do 10 : & I being 11 : thou having 12 : he doing 13 : &c. I did 14 (or 15) : thou didst 16 : he did 17 : &c.

5. Joinings are likewise practicable (you'll find) between the Participles of the said Verbs and several other Pronouns. Ex. gr. my being 1 : thy having 2 : your doing 3 : &c. who being 4 : who having 5 : doing this 6 : being those 7 : having that 8 : &c. been my 9 : had your 10 : had that 11 : who had 12 &c. If not is between, you may either forbear to join, or manage as in the Verbs, by placing y Dot above the Participle, thus : my not being 13 : his not having 14 : had not my 15 : I, you, he & they, may here also be writ somewhat quicker by Dots in y places of the corresponding Vowels. As, being He 16 : having you 17 : had they 18 &c. And take Notice that (x) is oft times to be used instead of (y) for the sake of more commodious joining. Ex. gr. were they 19 &c

6. As for the before-hinted Contractions in some

ral Pronouns & Verbs, I'm, I'd &c. they are to be Express'd as follows. I'm ı: I'd ı: thoult ı: thou'rt ı: 'Were, ı: you're ı: they're ı: he'd ı: she'd ı: they'd ı: I'll ı: you'll ı: he'll ı: shell ı: well ı: they'll ı: mine's ı: thine's ı: 'tis ı: 'twas ı: 'twere ı: let's ı: let'em ı: do't ı &c.

Chap: X.

Particles very frequently occurring in Discourse.

an.	ı	nay.	—	thing.
both.	ı	no.	—	things.
else.	ı	nor.	ı	tho'.
for.	ı	not.	ı	thro'.
here.	ı	now.	ı	to.
it.	ı	on.	ı	thus.
least.	ı	or.	ı	when.
like.	ı	out.	ı	where.
men.	ı	since.	ı	why.
more.	ı	such.	ı	with.
most.	ı	than.	ı	yea.
much.	ı	then.	ı	yes.

It was thought needless to insert here the particles all, and, by &c. which are to be found, with Characters Expressing them, in the former Chapters. And as to contracting two of these into one; writing them joined amongst themselves, or joined to other characters: The Learner may judge whether it be practicable and Advisable, from the Following Specimens. both ı: no nor ı: such an ı: such is ı: which thing ı: to both ı: to his ı: &c. Remember only in General, that Joinings ought never to be forc'd; should leave the writing sufficiently lineal; and not be apt to puzzle, or Create much difficulty, when you come to read. * This Mark (ı) is to be used for not when you don't write it the former way by (ı).

Chap:

Chap XI.

Containing a Select Number of Words & Phrases
writ with uncommon Distinctness & Expedition.

∩	according .	2	but because .
∩	accordingly .	2	belong .
∩	according to .	2	belonging .
c	after .	2	belonging to .
E	again .	2	beneath .
E	against .	3	beside .
x	alike .	3	besides .
∩	alone .	2	between .
∩	along .	2	between .
∩	all alone .	2	beyond .
∩	all along .	2	body .
∩	already .	2	some body .
J	also .	2	no body .
∩	altho .	2	any body .
A	among .	2	every body .
A	amongst .	2	certain .
∩	another .	2	certainly .
∩	any .	2	concerning .
∩	any other .	2	contrary .
∩	aside .	2	on the contrary .
2	asoon .	2	each .
2	asoon as .	2	enough .
∩	at all .	2	even .
2	because .	2	even .
2	because of .	2	uneven .

ever.	hence forth.
e're.	hence forvard.
ever after.	hereabout.
ever and anon.	hereafter.
everlasting.	hereat.
evermore.	hereby.
every.	herefrom.
every whit.	herein.
for ever.	hereof.
for ever more.	hereto.
never.	heretofore.
forthwith.	here upon.
forthcoming.	herewith.
further.	hither.
furthermore.	hitherto.
furthest.	hithernward.
at the furthest.	howbeit.
hand.	however.
at hand.	howe're.
near at hand.	how else.
even hand.	how long.
lower hand.	how soon.
upper hand.	how now.
under hand.	howsoever.
on the one hand.	inner.
on the other hand.	into.
out of hand.	less.
hence.	little.
from hence.	many.

a great

℄	a great many.	℄	as much.
℄	a good many.	℄	by much.
℄	how many.	℄	so much.
℄	so many.	℄	in so much.
℄	too many.	℄	too much.
℄	very many.	℄	thus much.
℄	ever so many.	℄	very much.
℄	more.	℄	none.
℄	any more.	℄	none at all.
℄	little more.	℄	notwithstanding.
℄	nevermore.	℄	all one.
℄	no more.	℄	any one.
℄	one more.	℄	every one.
℄	once more.	℄	no one.
℄	some more.	℄	some one.
℄	a great deal more.	℄	only.
℄	most.	℄	place.
℄	almost.	℄	in the next place.
℄	hindmost.	℄	in the last place.
℄	hindermost.	℄	paradventure.
℄	hithermost.	℄	perchance.
℄	inmost.	℄	perhaps.
℄	innermost.	℄	since.
℄	lowermost.	℄	a while since.
℄	uppermost.	℄	ever since.
℄	at the most.	℄	long since.
℄	most an end.	℄	thereabout.
℄	much more.	℄	thereat.
℄	much less.	℄	thereby.

therefrom .	ſ	to wit .
therefore .	z	that is to say .
therein .	w	verily .
thereinto .	u	until .
thereof .	u	unto .
thereon .	e	upon .
thereupon .	n	ward .
thereto .	n	afterward .
thereunto .	h	backwards .
therewith .	h	forward .
thence .	h	downward .
from thence .	u	upward .
thence forth .	n	forward .
thing .	n	inward .
any thing .	h	outward .
every thing .	n	renward .
nothing .	m	rerenward .
some thing .	h	thithernward .
time .	y	alway .
times .	y	always .
aforetime .	y	any way .
all time .	h	any way else .
a long time .	o	another way .
any time .	o	any other way .
betimes .	y	every way .
no time .	o	every other way .
oft time .	y	no way .
old time .	o	no other way .
this time .	y	some way .

some

by	some other way.	2	every where.
Y	some way else.	z	no where.
wh	what ever.	2	any where else.
w	what ere.	2	every where else.
w	whatsoever.	2	some where else.
W	so men what.	w	whether.
w	when as.	w	whether or no.
w	whence.	4	which ever.
wh	whenever.	z.	which soever.
w.	whensoever.	t	whither.
z	where about.	t.	whithersoever.
z	where at.	w	whom.
4	where by.	w.	whomsoever.
4	where ever.	Y	wise.
z	where ere.	Y	any wise.
z	wherefore.	Y	contrarivise.
z	wherefrom.	K	like wise.
z	whereon.	Y	no wise.
de	whereupon.	dy	otherwise.
z.	wheresoever.	z	withall.
z.	whereunto.	t	within.
z	wherewith.	t	without.
z	where withall.	z	yon.
z.	wherewithsoever.	z	yonder
z	any where.	z	yonder's
z	else where.	z	yon's

Chap. XII

Specimens of Writing by Characters and Marks
of the Symbolical & Hieroglyphick Kind.

above.	△△	conjunction.
above all.	◇	contrary one to y other.
he is above all.	+	cross.
over and above all.	⋈	across.
all above.	†	crucify.
all about.	⊕	crucified.
all round about.	†	crucifix.
in all.	†	crucifixion.
thro all.	æ	extraordinary.
all in all	i	eye.
about the beginning	ü	eye to eye.
about the middle.	()	face to face.
about the end.	⌋	fellowship.
allmighty.	i	from top to bottom.
amidst.	—	from beginn. to end.
backslide.	⌋	from first to last.
before.	i	Great.
behind.	G	very great.
before and behind.	G	exceeding great.
both before & behind.	↔	hand in hand.
below.	†	hand join in hand.
both above & below.	♡	heart.
betwen both.	♡	in the heart.
between man & man.	♡	out of the heart.
concord.	♡	heart of man

laby.

⊙	labyrinth.	∫	joining together.
✓	large.	≡	trinity.
H	mediate.	≡	trinity in unity.
H	mediator.	χ	through god.
⋈	midst.	∫	throughout &c.
⋈	amidst.	ρ	under the earth.
H	in the midst.	⋈	under grace &c.
⋈	in the middle.	—	unequal.
☾	new moon.	—	inequality.
∞	over.	×	unlike.
∞	over and above.	λ	unwise.
∞	over again.	○	world.
∞	over and over again.	○	all the world.
∞	over much.	⊙	all over the world.
∞	more over.	⊙	above the world.
∞	parallel.	○	before the world.
∞	parallelism.	○	in the world.
	separate.	○	out of the world.
	separable.	⊙	foundation of <i>y</i> world.
H	inseparable.	—○	beginning of <i>y</i> world.
H	together.	⊙	end of the world.
H	all together.	○	worlds end.
H	join together.	⊙	thro the world.

Several of these are borrow'd from M^r. Rich and Coles; the latter of whom says their original is as Ancient as nature it self: and if you consult him you may be furnish'd with many more Characters of this Sort. But there is a Grand Objection lying against them especially such as express several words, that unless when you compose your self, you must wait a while before you can begin to write.

Chap: XIII.

A General Table of Words; amongst which
are many the most irregular and Difficult.

abbreviate.	Ⓔ	apparent.
abominate.	Ⓔ	appearance.
abundance.	Ⓔ	apoplexy.
abundant.	Ⓔ	apple.
abstract.	Ⓔ	arbitrary.
ace.	Ⓔ	argue.
access.	Ⓔ	arrive.
accomplish.	Ⓔ	artifice.
accord.	Ⓔ	astonish.
accountableness.	Ⓔ	assist.
admonish.	Ⓔ	assure.
affirm.	Ⓔ	assuage.
affraid.	Ⓔ	attentive.
aged.	Ⓔ	attribute.
aggravate.	Ⓔ	authentick.
ake.	Ⓔ	authority.
ale.	Ⓔ	auxiliary.
alienate.	Ⓔ	barbarity.
ambitious.	Ⓔ	barbarous.
amplifie.	Ⓔ	basket.
ancient.	Ⓔ	become.
anger.	Ⓔ	begin.
answer.	Ⓔ	beginning.
answerable.	Ⓔ	behold.
antique.	Ⓔ	behove.
antiquity.	Ⓔ	believe.

be-

ℓ	belief.	ℓ	congratulatory.
B	beloved.	ℓ	congregate.
ℓ	benefactor.	2	conjecture.
ℓ	benefit.	ℓ	consequence.
ℓ	bless.	ℓ	consequent.
~	character.	ℓ	consider.
ℓ	chastise.	ℓ	consideration.
2	churl.	ℓ	consist.
2	churlish.	ℓ	consistence.
ℓ	circle.	ℓ	consistent.
ℓ	circulation.	ℓ	consort.
ℓ	circumstance.	ℓ	constant.
ℓ	circumstantial.	ℓ	constancy.
ℓ	city.	ℓ	continue.
ℓ	citizen.	ℓ	continuance.
~	clark.	ℓ	correspond.
ℓ	cloth.	(	cover.
^	coincide.	ℓ	counterfeit.
ℓ	comfort.	ℓ	craft.
ℓ	concern.	2	credulous.
ℓ	concert.	ℓ	credulity.
ℓ	conclusion.	ℓ	custom.
ℓ	conclusive.	2	danger.
ℓ	condescend.	2	darkness.
ℓ	confidence.	ℓ	days.
ℓ	confirm.	2	declare.
ℓ	confirmation.	d	deliver.
ℓ	congratulate.	d	demonstrate.

demonstrative .	e	ear ring .
denominate .	f	east .
denomination .	E	eastern .
deprave .	o	eclipse .
depravity .	g	edge .
depose .	g	edge of the sword .
depth .	o	eel .
derive .	z	effect .
desist .	z	effectual .
destroy	n	efficacy .
destructive .	h	eject .
determine .	h	ejection .
dexterity .	u	element .
dignity .	v	eminent .
diligence .	~	endless .
diligent .	7	endure .
disappear .	L	entangle .
disappoint .	r	enter .
disapprove .	o	enterprize .
discourage .	T	entertain .
discourse .	8	epistle .
discover .	r	err .
discretion .	r	error .
distinguish .	f	establish .
disturb .	f	estate .
dreadful .	g	evidence .
durable .	g	evident .
dwell .	q	env .
earnest .	x	exalt .

x	excellency.	7	forsake.
x	except.	7	fruition.
x	exchange.	3	frustrate.
x	exchequer.	2	furious.
x	exercise.	L	general.
x	exist.	L	generous.
x	explicit.	L	genuineness.
x	extinguish.	f	give.
x	extortioner.	L	gladness.
x	extravagant.	3	goodly.
x	extreme.	3	goodness.
y	eyed.	g	grave.
y	eye-lid.	g	grievous.
u	false.	L	guiltyness.
u	falsehood.	7	habit.
u	familiar.	7	habituate.
u	familiarize.	2	hail stone.
u	favour.	v	harmless.
u	favourable.	7	hart.
u	fellow-feeling.	7	hearse.
u	fierce.	7	higher.
u	fierceness.	7	highest.
u	figurative.	u	honey comb.
u	flower.	u	horse.
u	folk.	u	hospitable.
u	forbear.	u	hospitality.
u	forbearance.	7	house-top.
u	forcible.	u	humble.
u	forget.	3	idea.

idle.	r	irregular.
idleness.	r	irregularity.
ill.	l	isle.
illness.	l	island.
ignorance.	z	kingdom.
ignorant.	h	know.
illustrate.	k	knowing.
illustration.	z	knowledge.
immoderate.	y	labour.
impediment.	s	latitude.
impossible.	t	lechery.
incroach.	o	length.
inconvenience.	e	liberality.
individual.	u	liberty.
ink.	s	life.
inkhorn.	s	live.
innocence.	e	love.
innocent.	e	love.
insatiable.	y	lurch.
insensible.	y	maintain.
insist.	z	manifest.
insufficient.	z	manifesto.
integrity.	z	manifestly.
intellect.	z	manifestation.
intelligence.	m	manuscript.
intelligible.	z	manifold.
intolerable.	e	march.
invisible.	l	masculine.
involuntary.	w	melancholly.
	e	mention.

7	metaphorical.	7	offer.
7	miscarriage.	10	opinion.
Σ	mischief.	10	opportunity.
Σ	mischievous.	13	orchard.
∞	misery.	12	ordain.
W	miserable.	12	ordinary.
Σ	mortality.	12	original.
Σ	multiply.	7	ostrich.
Σ	multitude.	1	ought.
7	name.	Σ	outlandish.
1	nature.	07	partake.
1	natural.	02	partial.
+	necessary.	p	particular.
+	necessarilly.	0	partner.
+	necessity.	07	passible.
+	necessitous.	2	paultry.
2	negative.	07	peculiar.
7	neigh.	07	penetrate.
7	neighing.	7	perpetual.
7	number.	90	perpetuity.
	numeration.	07	persecute.
	enumeration.	07	persecution.
2	obey.	9	persevere.
0	obedience.	9	persist.
0	obedient.	9	persuade.
4	object.	9	persuasion.
4	objection.	99	perturbation.
✓	obtain.	p	philosopher.
1	ocean.	p	philosophy.

p	philosophical.	Q	prosperity.
1	please.	Q	protestation.
1	pleasure.	Q	publick.
w	plunge.	Q	publish.
1	possess.	Q	punctilio.
1	possible.	Q	purpose.
2	positive.	Q	putrify.
1	poultry.	Q	putrefaction.
7	practice.	Q	quality.
7	practical.	Q	quantity.
7	practicable.	Q	quarter.
10	precious.	Q	query.
1	preservation.	Q	querist.
1	preservative.	Q	quiet.
1	primitive.	Q	quietly.
1	princely.	Q	quietness.
5	principal.	Q	quite.
1	principle.	Q	real.
1	proceed.	Q	reason.
1	process.	Q	reasonable.
1	procedure.	Q	rectifie.
1	procure.	Q	rectitude.
1	prodigal.	Q	refresh.
1	profession.	Q	remain.
1	project.	Q	remember.
4	pronunciation.	Q	represent.
1	proportion.	Q	representative.
1	propriety.	Q	requisite.
1	prosper.	Q	resemble.

3	resist .	60	slippery .
3	restoration .	6	sloth .
2	restorative .	1	sojourn .
7	return .	1	solution .
2	saveall .	1	song .
1	saith .	1	species .
1	scholar .	2	spectacle .
1	school .	2	speculative .
1	scorch .	1	sport .
1	scorn	2	squeeze .
1	scourge .	1	strange .
1	scroll .	1	stranger
1	scruple .	1	straitway
1	search .	1	strength
1	season .	2	strong .
1	security .	2	strung .
1	selfsufficiency .	1	subject .
1	selfsufficient .	1	subjection .
1	sense .	1	sublime .
1	sensual .	1	subordinate .
1	several .	1	subserve .
1	severe .	1	suburb .
1	sharp .	1	succeed .
1	sheep .	1	success .
1	shepherd .	1	succession .
1	simile .	1	suffer .
1	similitude .	1	suffice .
1	simple .	1	superstructure .
1	simplicity .	1	support .
1	skilfull .	1	sure .

surprize .	u	universe .
surround .	u	unquestionable .
suspicion .	u	unsearchable .
suspicious .	u	unwilling .
suing .	u	voluntary .
singe .	u	voluntarily .
symptom .	u	vouchsafe .
sympathy .	u	upbraid .
tension .	u	use .
thank .	u	warmth .
theory .	u	western .
theorem .	u	wild .
think .	u	wildernefs .
tranquility .	u	will .
transparent .	u	witness .
triumph .	u	woman .
trouble .	u	women .
turbulent .	u	work .
truth .	u	workmanlike .
vineyard .	u	worthy .
vivacity .	u	wrath .
unalienable .	u	yarn .
unanimous .	u	year .
unanimity .	u	yearn .
unanswerable .	u	yet .
unattainable .	u	yoke .
unavoidable .	u	young .
unchangable .	u	youth .
understand .	u	zealous .
understood .	u	zodiac .

Chap. XIV.
A Collection of Theological Words and
Phrases.

§	adore.	~	confess.
~	adulterer.	~	congregation.
~	adultery.	~	conscience.
~	advocate.	~	consciencious.
~	altar.	~	consecrate.
~	allsufficient.	~	consolation.
C	angel.	~	content.
~	apostate.	~	covenant.
~	apostle.	~	old covenant.
~	ascension.	~	new covenant.
~	atonement.	~	days man.
~	backsliding.	~	deacon.
~	baptize.	~	death.
~	baptism.	~	devil.
~	benefice.	~	divine.
~	bishop.	~	diocess.
~	blaspheme.	~	disciple.
~	catholick.	~	doctrine.
~	ceremony.	~	ecclesiastic.
~	chatechize.	~	election.
~	cherub.	~	enthusiast.
~	christ Jesus.	~	essence.
~	christian.	~	eternal.
~	circumcise.	~	eternity.
~	commandment.	~	evangelist.
~	condemn.	~	evangelical.

eucharist .	u	Jehovah .
excommunicate .	j	ienress .
exhort .	z	impiety .
expiate .	w	immorality .
extempore .	~	incarnate .
faith	7	infinite .
felicity	7	inherit .
felicitate .	7	iniquity .
followe	7	inspire .
generation .	7	insense .
glory .	7	intercede .
glorious .	7	intercessor .
god head .	7	interpret .
god in christ .	7	levite .
godly	7	liar .
godliness .	7	lord god .
gospel .	7	lord jesus christ .
grace .	7	martyr .
heaven .	7	martyrdom .
heavenly minded .	7	mercy .
heretick .	7	minister .
holy .	7	miracle .
holiness .	7	neighbour .
household .	m	nonconformist .
humiliation .	z	offering .
humility .	z	burnt offering .
hypocrisie .	z	peace offering .
hypocrite .	z	sin offering .
idolater !	z	omnipotence .

∞	omnipresence.	∞	righteous.
∞	omniscience.	∞	sabbath.
∞	oracle.	∞	sacrament.
∞	parable.	∞	sacred.
∞	parabotical.	∞	sacrifice.
∞	paradise.	∞	sanctuary.
∞	paragraph.	∞	satisfy.
∞	patience.	∞	satisfaction.
∞	patriarch.	∞	salvation.
∞	person.	∞	scripture.
∞	personality.	∞	self-denial.
∞	pilgrim.	∞	sin.
∞	preach.	∞	solemnity.
∞	precept.	∞	soothsayer.
∞	predestinate.	∞	soul.
∞	preordination.	∞	spirit.
∞	presbyter.	∞	substance.
∞	priest.	∞	subsistence.
∞	promise.	∞	superstition.
∞	prophecy.	∞	tabernacle.
∞	propitiatory.	∞	testament.
∞	protestant.	∞	old testament.
∞	proverb.	∞	new testament.
∞	provoke.	∞	old & new testament.
∞	psalm.	∞	testimony.
∞	pulpit.	∞	thanksgiving.
∞	reconciliation.	∞	vindictive.
∞	religion.	∞	vice.
∞	resurrection.	∞	wicked.
∞	revelation.	∞	wiles of y Devil.

Chap : XV.

Terms and Phrases of the
Law.

abatement.	207	charter party.
abjuration.	7	clergy.
acceptance.	207	compos mentis.
action mixt.	3	confederacy.
acquittance.	77	confiscate.
adjournment.	7	conservation.
admeasurement.	207	conspiracy.
administrator.	207	conveyance.
administratrix.	203	convocation.
advowson.	207	court baron.
amercement.	207	court of exchequer.
appropriations.	3	defendant.
arbitration.	3	deodand.
assess.	207	deprivation.
assize.	207	deputy.
attest.	207	disfranchise.
augmentation.	207	disseisin.
bankrupt.	207	distrain.
bar fee.	207	distringas.
bargain & sale.	207	divorce.
bequeath.	207	donor.
burglarie.	207	escape.
certificate.	207	escheate.
certiorari.	207	essoyn.
chance medley.	207	establishment.
chancery.	207	estoppel.

2	eves dropper .	2	indenture .
2	eyre .	3	indorsement .
8	executor .	4	ingross .
7	fee farm .	4	inheritance .
3	feo fee .	7	inventory .
7	fee simple .	5	joint tenant .
7	fee taile .	3	judicatory .
7	fine force .	3	judicial .
ff	first fruits .	3	jurisdiction .
2	forestaller .	3	juror .
3	forfeiture .	3	jury man .
7	franchise royal .	5	larceny .
3	fresh suit .	3	lannday .
3	gable end .	5	legacy .
3	gaol .	4	lessor & lessee .
4	gaol delivery .	9	livery of seisin .
3	garnishment .	10	mainprize .
3	gavel kind .	4	manner .
3	habeas corpus .	3	mansion .
3	heir .	3	manumission .
3	heriot .	3	marshalsea .
3	heritage .	3	misprision .
3	homicide .	18	mittimus .
3	ideot .	3	mortgage .
3	illegal .	3	mort main .
3	illegitimate .	3	murder .
3	impeachment .	3	nisi prius .
3	imprimis .	3	non suit .
3	imprisonment .	3	nusance .

4	obligation.	∩	ransom.
6	out lanrry.	8	ravishment.
6	oyer & terminer.	11	rejoinder.
6	oyes.	se	replevin.
P	parliament.	4	residentialary.
P	parliamentary.	6	salary.
7	pasport.	h	scandalum magnāt
7	patron.	in	scire facias.
99	perquisite.	8	se defendendo.
7	piponvder.	7	sequestration.
7	plaintiff.	1	senvers.
7	poundage.	8	supersede.
6	preamble.	8	tax & tallage.
6	premunire.	7	tenure.
6	prescription.	1	testator.
6	prerogative.	6	testify.
6	presentment.	h	traverse.
6	prisoner.	h	treason.
6	priveledge.	h	trial.
6	proclamation.	+	tribunal.
6	prohibition.	9	verderor.
6	proprietor.	9	verge.
6	proprietary.	9	vice gerent.
6	prosecute.	6	villain.
6	protection.	9	usury.
6	provided always.	h	warrant.
6	provision.	13	wardmote.
6	proviso.	h	warren.
6	purchase.	8	waste.
6	quantum meruit.	u	wharfe.
6	quare impedit.	11	writ.
6	quo warranto.	16	writ of error.

Chap. XVI.

Most of the Names for Books of Scripture received as Canonical; & also those call'd Apocrypha.

Ⓒ	Genesis.	∩	Malachi.
Ⓐ	Exodus.	⌋	Esdras.
Ⓒ	Leviticus.	Ⓐ	Wisdom.
Ⓒ	Deuteronomy.	∞	Ecclesiasticus.
Ⓐ	Joshua.	Ⓐ	Baruch.
∩	Chronicles.	⌋	Song of 3 Children.
Ⓒ	Ezra.	2. Ⓒ	Story of Susanna.
Ⓒ	Nehemiah.	Ⓒ	Bel & the Dragon.
Ⓒ	Esther.	Ⓒ	Prayer of Manasse.
Ⓐ	Psalms.	∩	Maccabees.
Ⓐ	Proverbs.	⌋	Matthew.
Ⓒ	Ecclesiastes.	⌋	Mark.
Ⓒ	Canticles (or)	Ⓒ	Romans.
Ⓒ	Solomons song.	∩	Corinthians.
Ⓒ	Isaiah.	Ⓒ	Galatians.
Ⓒ	Jeremiah.	Ⓒ	Ephesians.
Ⓒ	Lamentations.	Ⓒ	Philippians.
Ⓒ	Ezekiel.	∩	Colossians.
Ⓒ	Hosea.	Ⓒ	Thessalonians.
Ⓒ	Obadiah.	⌋	Timothy.
Ⓒ	Nahum.	⌋	Titus.
Ⓒ	Habakkuk.	Ⓒ	Philemon.
Ⓒ	Zephaniah.	Ⓒ	Hebrews.
Ⓒ	Haggai.	Ⓒ	Peter.
Ⓒ	Zechariah.	Ⓒ	Revelation.

You need not of least instruction for if Rest if the Page would have contained em. And most of these here, when quoted by Preachers may be abridg'd, like as in Common Writing. For Genesis, Gen: Exodus, Eccl: Ecclesiasticus, Eccl: Mathew, Math: &c.

Chap. XVII.

Scripture - Names of Persons & People.

Abraham.	2.	Goliath.
Absalom.	7p	Jacob.
Aneas.	1	Jesse.
Agrippa.	2	Immanuel.
Ahasuerus.	h	Isaac.
Akithophel.	2	Israel.
Augustus Caesar.	4	Joseph.
Balaam.	2	Lazarus.
Bartholomew.	4	Lucifer.
Bartimaeus.	1	messiah.
Barnabbas.	2	michael.
Bathsheba.	1p	Moab.
Beelzebub.	2	Nebuchadnezzar.
Benjamin.	2	Nebuzaradan.
Boanerges.	2	Nicodemus.
Caiaphas.	1	Noah.
David.	2	Paul.
Demetrius.	2	Philistines.
Dionysius.	7	Philip.
Diotrophes.	7	Phinehas.
Doeg.	1	Rahab.
Elizabeth.	1	Sampson.
Epaphroditus.	1	Sergius Paulus.
Ephraim.	1	Silvanus.
Esau.	1	Solomon.
Eutychus.	2	Theophilus.
Gabriel.	2	Zacharias.
Gamaliel.	2	Zerubbabel.

Chap XVIII.

Scripture - Names of Places and Countries

Adramyttium	Euphrates
Alexandria	Galatia
Antioch	Galilee
Arabia	Gomorrhah
Areopagus	Golgotha
Arimathea	Jericho
Asia	Jerusalem
Athens	Judaea
Babylon	Laodicea
Beersheba	Macedonia
Bethesda	Mesopotamia
Bethlehem	Moriah
Capernaum	Nazareth
Calvary	Pergamos
Candace	Philadelphia
Caesarea Philippi	Philistia
Chaldea	Rome
Chanaan	Sarepta
Charran	Siloam
Cilicia	Smyrna
Corinth	Sodom
Cyprus	Syria
Damascus	Syro-Phoenicia
Edom	Thessalonica
Egypt	Thyatira
Ephesus	Zion
Ethiopia	Zoar

Chap: XIX
Words Expressive
of

Kindred & Relation. Dignity & Office.

Affinity.	2	Queen.
Kindred.	1	Princess.
Nearakin.	2	Duke.
Husband.	2	Dutchess.
Wife.	2	Earl.
Father.	2	Viscount.
Mother.	2	Marquis.
Parent.	1	Baronet.
Child.	1	Knight.
Offspring.	1	Esquire.
Son.	1	Gentleman.
Daughter.	1	Gentlewoman.
Brother.	m.	Majesty.
Sister.	1	Royal highness.
Uncle.	1	Eminence.
Aunt.	1	Honour.
Nephew.	1	Sir.
Niece.	1	Madam.
Great grandfath.	1	Master.
Great uncle &c.	1	Mistriss.
Son in Law &c.	1	Attorney.
Kinsfolk.	2	Comptroller.
Cousin german.	1	Solicitor.
Relatives.	1	Treasurer. *

Several longer Titles may be writ by the Common contractions. As
Bachelor of Arts B.A. Doctor of Divinity D.D. Keeper of Privy Seal C.P.S
Fellow of the Royal Society F.R.S. Lord chief Justice L.C.J. Lord high Treasu-
rer L.H.T. &c.

Chap

Chap. XX.
Words Relating to Number.

1	one	H	hundred.	9	ninth
2	two	T	thousand	10	tenth
3	three	T.	thousands of	11	eleventh
4	four	T.	thousands	12	twelfth &c
5	five	M	million	20	twentieth
6	six	M.	millions of	50	fiftieth
7	seven	M.	millions	100	hundredth
8	eight	B	billion	T	thousandth
9	nine	tr	trillion &c	1	first of all
10	ten	1	first	2	secondly
11	eleven	2	second	3	thirdly &c
12	twelve &c.	3	third	1	once
13	twenty	4	fourth.	2	twice
14	thirty	5	fifth.	3	thrice
15	fourty	6	sixth	1	ones
16	twenty one	7	seventh	2	twos
17	ninety five &c	8	eighth	3	threes &c

M^r. Mason Expresses Hundreds thus: one hundred 1st two hundred 2nd &c. Thousands thus: one thousand, 1st two thousand 2nd &c. The General Rule given by him is, for Every Cypher to set a Dot in the place of C. p. 66

M^r. Coles observing that a small Dash below and above figures did distinguish the thousands from other Numbers in Greek, proposes a like method of Contracting articular Numbers. Ex. p. 1st a. or one hundred: 1, a thousand: 1st 1000. 2, 2000. 30, 30000. 100, 100000. 2, two hundred thousand: 2, 2000000 two thousand thousand or two millions &c. And by the Addition of Titles above them (he says) you may make them signify what you please. 1st once 2nd twice 3rd second and last 10, above ten thousand times

Chap XXI.

Words relating to Time.

Chronology.	i	Day.
Century.	vi	Lords day.
Jubilee.	li	Sunday.
a Year.	li	Munday.
new Year.	li	Tuesday.
leap-year.	vi	Wednesday.
bissextile.	li	Thursday.
season of y Year.	vi	Friday.
Spring.	li	Saturday.
summer.	vi	break of day.
autumn.	li	morning.
winter.	—	noon.
a month.	li	afternoon.
12 months.	li	sun-rising.
January. *	li	sun-setting.
February.	—	night.
March.	vi	midnight.
April.	—	cock-crowning.
May.	li	Hour.
June.	vi	Minute.
July.	li	moment.
August.	I	instant.
September.	li	holy days.
October.	x	Christmas.
November.	li	Easter.
December.	vi	Whitsuntide.
Week.	li	Pentecost.

M^r. Coles, says that as four of the Months are noted by figures, so the rest may be writ in Analogy to em beginning with March.
 thus 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

Chap: XXII.

Additions and Corrections.

Add to the Table of Prepositions & Terminations p. 9. these following. aff 7 signifying (by it self) half ante, 1 5 and the: arch 2 arch: cour 2 cure: dance den dance: dis 7 and is: extra 2 extract: is 155 1 ice: mis miss: pri 0 pry: mance mence 2 mens: ment 2 meant h none: scrip 4 scrip: sent 1 sent: stance 2 distance: tent: up 2 upright.

To p. 13. n. 16 s as a mark of Plurals, may sometimes quickest writ by 1 shortened 1

To p. 34. n may be omitted in writing several Words begin with Con. as consider consist &c. and 2 may well spared in writing barber, drawer, forbear, memorable, murmur, sacrilege, surprize & many

To p. 35. 16. q. d as if he should say: q. l as much as please q. s as much as is sufficient: &c et cetera. &c so forth.

To p. 34 them may sometimes in joining be best writ

To the Symbolicals p 33 apple of the eye 2: eye 2: eye lash 2: eyes 2: magnifie M

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